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Editorial Comment

It Won't Be Long Now

Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

WORDS TO WATCH

There is no "rush" in aphrodisiac. The correct American pronunciation is AF-ro-dee-ZI-AK.

There is no "limit" in helicopter. It all stems from stemming from the Greek helix.

It stems to a "twirl," all the same.

There is no "pool" in mauve. Do not say it so. Mauve is the English form of the Spanish mal, which is pronounced MAL-ay. Our word is MAL-ee, both nouns and verb.

There is no "bow" in matrimony. Say MEER-unh one-TEEL.

There is no "o" in "Worcestershire." Say WUST-uh-shur.

There is no "power" in command. The second should fall on the first syllable only. Say KUM-per-dah.

Neil Vondrasek—WNU Features.

Movie Make-Ups

By CARLTON J. SMITH

As E. C. Shorey writes in the Carbury Virginia Journal, of Education, Virginia cannot take her rightful place as a leader in the greater New South now in the making without a program of liberal support for public schools. If we are to make real progress as a state in the years ahead, we must be satisfied with no big Depression viewpoints, but must look forward to a greater New Dominion with a program of liberal support and adequate educational opportunity. Ridge Eternal, Virginia.

Indonesians appeal to Indian troops to desert Britain.

It Dakar police fire on a chant with pickets at Bar.

Truman calls for a rebirth of the Golden Rule.

Timber is too valuable for it to be lost through forest fires.

Russians bar Iranian troops from Azerbaijan.

Legion Posts over the nation are staging membership drives.

Trial of Nazi leaders drags on through endless weeks. Surely the evidence is sufficient by now.

City of Detroit asks Truman to take it the Federal Motors strike.

'GAY GADGETS"

Distributed by Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

Look A-Head!

To hair today, gone tomorrow with two smart bobbies who keep curling new hair-do and headwear fad. In case silver barrettes are starring in here two—it case you'd like a change from velvet bands—here's some stuff that will go to the head—and has to.

Button Beauties—Sew some gay buttons to the top of a curved side comb and you'll have a shaky hair ornament.

Indian Sign—Bend one of your curving-in-front bobby pins at right angles to the shape of a curved silver barrette. Fasten it on with a wire and you have a novelty to amaze your bangles.

Bend the Bandeaux—Of girls are donning the crisscrossing hair bands to take the place of velvet ribbons. For dashing, dipping a yard of grosgrain ribbon through the ruffling department. They're threading black velvet ribbon through it, and they're wearing it in band-bracket fashion with ribbons at each end to tie under the hair. Swoonderful with dresses that are trimmed in frills and lace.

Scarf Style—Take one of Dad's old woolen scarfs. Fold it in half and sew a seam half way down the ends. Now adjust it over your head like a little cap, and tie the ends under your chin. Cozy and cute, too.

Lacquered Lockets—In case you're the folks type who changes her O.A.O. as often as she changes her mind, write her initials with red nail polish on the inside of a locket instead of having them engraved. Or paint a design—it's possible for him to be out of sight as soon as he's out of mind.

Neil Vondrasek—WNU Features.

BORROWING

As you open the door
And step into the hall,
The first thing you say
Is, "DID ANYONE CALL?"

Uncle Sam Says

...at is Broad Street and Nassau Street, New York. I talked with big finance men. They could buy big long term bonds but they buy Savings Bonds like Joe, the miner, and Hal the bus driver. They look ahead and see long term Savings Bonds as a big help in keeping dollars safe. They see Savings Bonds like a new road on the future and always wanted. Yes, Wall Street likes bonds.

Mr. Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Some people are wondering whether the fact-finding board for the steel-striking industry was appointed to head off investigations of why they should not have responsibility for the other side of the coin—the main burden of the cost of increased wages in the steel-paying city?

The fact-finding board which includes Dr. Edwin E. Witte of the private partnership, Dr. Clark Kerr, Raymond W. Starr of the Michigan Supreme Court, and Clark Kerr, former chairman of the meat packing branch of the war labor board, have been appointed to study the 18-cent pay increase and see if it is equitable for meat packing prices. But the public is not sure why they were picked. Some of the members of this war labor board are the most industry-minded group of supposedly neutral.

In other words, the fact-finders who will study the steel and meat packers could pay only 9 cents of the 18-cent wage increase out of their profits. The other 9 cents would have to be passed on to the consumers or the government. The report was due February 7.

However, early in December, long before the fact-finding board was appointed, a number of smaller meat packing plants had already signed contracts with the CIO and AFL for 15 cents an hour pay increase without any strings attached regarding increased meat prices.

The small packers who signed were represented by Gene Higbee of Food Products of New York, George Brunner of Aurora, Illinois, and others in the Chicago area.

Apparently the fact finders did not take this into consideration. Apparently also, they ignored the fact that Swift and company previously had agreed to a pay boost of 18 cents an hour without any strings attached regarding increased meat prices to the housewife.

For example Swift's offer of 18 cents an hour and the smaller companies increase of 15 cents, the fact finders' recommendation only 9 cents of the 18-cent increase could be passed on by meat packers. The remaining 9 cents was to be passed on to the housewife—unless the government stepped in.

BREAD WASTE SCANDAL

Department of agriculture sleuths have been busy investigating charges of unscrupulous bakeries which violate bread sales regulations in order to kill off competition.

Despite the fact that the nation has been forced on a "garb bread" diet to help feed war-starved peoples of the world, thousands of loaves of good bread are still going to waste, or being fed to hogs and chickens.

It works like this:

If a big bakery is trying to grab business away from a smaller bakery, it will begin supplying grocery stores on a "consignment" basis. Now and then these stores' shelves are loaded up with supplies of bread in excess of what they can sell.

The [illegible] same day—drivers pick up the unsold loaves and replace them with fresh stock, charging the grocer only for the bread sold. The racket idea is to promote sales of a particular brand of bread because of its "freshness."

That is a violation of war food order No. 1, which was designed to certain bakeries in Houston, Texas, Richmond, Va., San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton and St. Louis from carrying on the practice on a large scale.

Instead of making their returned stocks of one-day-old bread available at a reduced price to poor families, the bakeries frequently wind up in garbage bins. One Texas farmer who tipped off the department of agriculture about conditions in Houston said he had been buying wagon-loads of bread fresh enough to eat to feed his hogs and chickens.

ATOM VS. BATTLESHIP

Unless President Truman does something drastic about navy waste soon, the forthcoming atomic tests in the Pacific, scheduled May 1, may turn out to be a study in waste, instead of atomic energy.

On-the-surface atomic-bomb explosions, the scientists claim, will add nothing to the knowledge already accumulated from previous explosions at New Mexico, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, except that we may learn the size and damage of the world's largest water spout.

Administration lobbying to confirm Ed Pauley has reached white-heat. Senator New Mexico Washington was brought east to put the heat on Senators Magnuson and Hugh Mitchell, the latter having been Wallgren's secretary. Both will now vote for Pauley.

In some states, where the November race will be close, a vote for Pauley may mean defeat for a Democrat.

The Pauley Allen-Vardaman Merry-Go-Rounds have answered the latest: Washington wisecrack "Every man is suffering from Pendergastric ulcers!"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lessons
By HAROLD...
Copyright by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Lesson for March

Lesson subjects and topics based on the International Council of Religious Education.

THE EVERYDAY LIFE OF A PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:8-17; Hebrews 11:8-16.

MEMORY SELECTION—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.—Ephesians 4:32.

A good life in the middle of pure and unselfish acts—the life of Ruth in the early days of the judges.

Ruth knew sorrow and bitter disappointments. But she remained sweet and strong and dear. Yet she, because of her sweet purity of her life and her devotion to God and those she became an example for all.

As we read her story we learn how God rewards those who live right in a low standards around them.

For a majority of farm homes the region, hospitals of 50 beds are more than 100 miles distant.

One physician must serve several 1,000-person localities, and a large number of small towns have no milk or water inspections.

Medical and lay experts attending one conference proposed "health clinics" as one remedy for poor rural health.

Such community clinics provide emergency medical attention, and care of obstetrical and simple surgical cases, and offer X-ray and bacteriological examinations.

Improved ambulance service also was discussed, and the possibility of mobile health units to provide emergency medical aid at farm homes was considered.

Agricultural extension directors and workers in the Great Plains states plan to [illegible] discussion among rural residents of their lack of health facilities, it was reported.

Medical and dental associations also are developing plans to provide improved service for farm families.

Girl Starts Move to Aid Babies G.I.s Left Behind

NEW YORK. — Mary Rizzoto, former Red Cross worker, is back in the United States, determined to do something to aid the suffering children G.I. fathers have left behind in Europe.

"There are between 3,000 and 5,000 of these waifs in Algiers alone," Miss Rizzotto said, "and there are many thousands of others scattered throughout Europe."

Miss Rizzotto of Boston has founded the World's Children foundation, with herself as president, and she plans to open a drive for funds and supplies for the helpless illegitimate children of American soldiers.

"Many have already been allowed to die from malnutrition and disease," she said, "and many more will follow unless we do something about them."

Miss Rizzotto said that neither the Red Cross nor UNRRA could do much to help these children.

"It's up to us whether they live or die," she said.

Deer Is Captured by Tugboats After Chase

WINTHROP, MASS. — Two tugboats caught a seagoing deer. A gray spotted deer that could swim like a fish was captured half a mile at sea off the Winthrop coast after outrunning and outswimming police and a fleet of small boats.

As a shore crowd cheered the deer tangled the small boats with evasive action and was making a straight course for the Winthrop Yacht club when two small tugboats hove in, boxed the swimmer between them and lassoed it.

Disappearance of Liner Early in War Explained

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Malama, Matson line ship which disappeared in the South Pacific early in the war, was sunk by bombs from a plane launched by a Jap raider, returning crewmen revealed.

Disappearance of the Malama was one of the mysteries of the early days of the war. Bound for Wellington, New Zealand, the ship dropped from sight January 1, 1942, while about 600 miles southwest of Tahiti.

U. S. Army Is Fighting Black Market in Germany

FRANKFURT, GERMANY — The United States war department has warned army headquarters here either to control the participation of American soldiers in the black market or be prepared to send officers to Washington to explain the laxity.

The Theater Command was declared strictly accountable for dollars used to convert surplus marks acquired from other sources such as the sale of personal or government property.

San Francisco Will Get Historic Flag

WASHINGTON—San Francisco will get the flag that flew over the U. S. senate the day it ratified the United Nations Organization charter, President Truman announced. The President said the presentation would be made October 26 in connection with two-day ceremonies observing Navy Day in San Francisco.

...eteran- - -

Hold on to your Government Insurance!

Life time bargain - Cheaper than Private Life Insurance.

Not Carry $10,000.00—'t Can Be Reduced To An Amount to suit Your Needs.

After Conversion You Can Borrow On It. LIBERAL DISAB ..ITY CLAUSE.

REVIVE IT

You Have Dropped Yours it Can Be Put Back In Force, vided You Are In Good Hea.., Within Six (6) Months of Leaving the Service.

Your Local American Legion Post or Veterans Administration For Details.

...mention the above in beha.f of your personal interest as ...appears to be sound financia. advice.

The Bank of Appomattox
APPOMATTOX, VA.

Services Within the Means of All
J. C. HUDGINS
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
and Embalmer
Appomattox, Va.
Metal Burial Vaults also available
Phones: Day, 85; Night and Sunday, 193
Residence: Hillcrest, dwelling formerly occupied by W. L. Farmer.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Our town has a Housing Shortage

Yes, sir, there's a real housing shortage in our town, as I guess there is in yours, too.

Keefer Cole, for instance, is sharing his home with a brother-in-law from Connecticut. Six children and a dog in one family; four children and three cats in the other.

I asked Keefer how they got along together — especially the grown-ups. Didn't they get a little edgy from the noise and overcrowding?

Keefer looks at me [illegible] "Sure," he says. "A... that happens, Sara and I just pass around four sparkling glasses of good beer . . . and that reminds everybody that there are still a lot of friendly, gracious pleasures that can help us make the best of things."

From where I sit, it's great to be able to relax during this strain of postwar living with a beverage that's truly moderate and wholesome, truly friendly.

Joe Marsh

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...t Spring

Spring, March 13.- Rev. W. A. Irving and children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cyrus Sunday.

Mr. W. Dean and Miss Lucille ..., of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with the home of Mrs. A. C. ... and Mrs. Wesley Martin.

Mrs. Mott Layne, of ... were supper guests of Mr. Ernest Layne and Mrs. ... Sunday night.

Florence Layne, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with her mother, and Mrs. Ernest Layne.

Dorothy Martin, who has been with flu, is well and out again.

Mrs. Julian Franklin, daughter, Jean spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. ...

W. H. Robertson is sick.

James Lee Bradley, S 2-C, has returned to Shoemaker, California after spending a leave here with friends. He completed his boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Spout Spring, March 12.-W. E. Dickerson, Jr. and family of Chatham spent Sunday in the home of his parents.

Misses Erna and Nancy Dickerson spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon visited his parents Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Dean, of Lynchburg was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Almond visited Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Almond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zastrow, and W. A. Moon attended the annual meeting of the Bee Keepers Association in Lynchburg last week.

W. H. Robertson is sick.

Lack of Doctors Hits Rural Heath

Health Clinics Proposed by Medical Experts.

LINCOLN, NEB.—Rural folks are less healthy than city residents because of the lack of physicians, dentists, public health facilities and hospitals, according to the health committee of the Northern Great Plains council.

The committee met recently at the University of Nebraska to determine what medical facilities are available in rural areas of the Great Plains, and what action should be recommended to remedy the situation.

Several counties in the area have neither doctors nor dentists, and ailments which could respond quickly to treatment become major calamities, the committee reported.

Evergreen

Evergreen, March 12.- Mrs. Ernest Farrar visited Mrs. James Evans Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday in the home of Howard Phelps.

Miss Emma Franklin and Jack Hodge visited Miss Lindy Warriner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Evans and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Jennie Johnson, of Appomattox visited in the home of Mrs. Blanni Evans Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples called to see Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farrar Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrette and family, Mr. J. A. Garrette, Nelson and Ethel, went to see Mr. J. A. Garrette Sunday.

Rocks News

Rocks, March 11.- Farmers are busy plowing and sowing oats.

Mrs. A. T. Anderson has returned from a visit to her daughter in Montgomery, W. Va.

Mrs. W. F. Ranson spent Tuesday night with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. S. Ranson.

Quite a number from here went to Appomattox Wednesday night to the REA meeting.

Mrs. Walter Ranson was hostess to the Rocks Home Demonstration Club meeting Monday afternoon. Attendance was small.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin left Wednesday for their home in Greenbelt, Maryland.

Tech. Sgt. Randolph Marst arrived at Norfolk last Saturday with his discharge.

Tech. Sgt. Randolph Marst and wife and daughter, of Norfolk are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh, of Pamplin.

Edward Almond, of Farmville, spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Almond.

L. E. Dickerson and J. B. Wilson went to the stock market in Farmville last Monday.

Little Mary Willie Ranson, who was quite sick last week is able to be out again.

Quite a number attended the Senior play at Pamplin Friday night.

Emory and Wiley Ranson were helping Harry Ranson on his house Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dickerson and daughter, of Farmville were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson recently.

A prayer program for Home Missions was given at Church Sunday just after Sunday School. Miss Odelle Ranson had charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Almond, of Lynchburg were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson Sunday.

Don't forget preaching service at Rocks Baptist Church Sunday, March 17, at 11:00 A. M.

Forest View

Forest View, March 12.- Farmers are having beautiful weather for their work.

Mr. Ford had all his children with him recently.

On March 3, they gathered in this home to greet the home-coming of George Davis, who has arrived from overseas.

Jim A. Martin is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nash spent last Sunday P. M. in this home. Mrs. J. A. Martin accompanied them to see W. C. Lee Adams. He is getting along very well after having an X-ray of his ankle a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferguson visited W. C. Lee Saturday night.

T. H. Ford has not been well for several days.

Recent visitors in the home of J. A. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and sons, Fred and Clarence, Z. E. Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Rankford Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Dick O'Donald, of Alabama, now of Lynchburg and George Davis, who has returned from overseas; Cal Terrence, Walter Jordan, A. D. Marshall, Henry Reed and T. H. Ford.

Mrs. Chap Nash spent the afternoon one day last week with Mrs. J. A. Martin.

Soviet press decares that Russia will not yield to threats of force.

Poke Bonnet

The charm of the old poke bonnet is in this tall, hourglass creation by Peg Fischer. It is of intricately stitched sun gold straw fabric. A band of brown grosgrain circles the slim "waistline" and is looped in a stylized bow at one side of the brim.

Quality is Economy
Buckingham Flippin
ESTABLISHED LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it helps:

1 Taken like a tonic, Cardui should stimulate appetite, aid digestion.* More help builds resistance for the time to come.

2 Started 3 days before your time*, it may help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK FOR THIS trade mark ON BOTTLE

CARDUI
BE SURE LABEL DIRECTIONS

You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

PICKET LINES
have taken the place of
PRODUCTION LINES!

...so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

YOUR implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price.

Real Production Had Started

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

	PRODUCTION	
ITEM	NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors	7,371	7,432
Combines	2,345	2,526
Cultivators	3,482	3,308
Hay Loaders	209	982
*Plows	6,185*	6,702*

*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike of ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946.

What Is The Strike About?

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of a strike, Harvester employes were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were $1.15½. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become $1.33½ per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose *compulsory* unionism. It feels strongly that an employe's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

Material Costs and Price Relief

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here, but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to labor prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER